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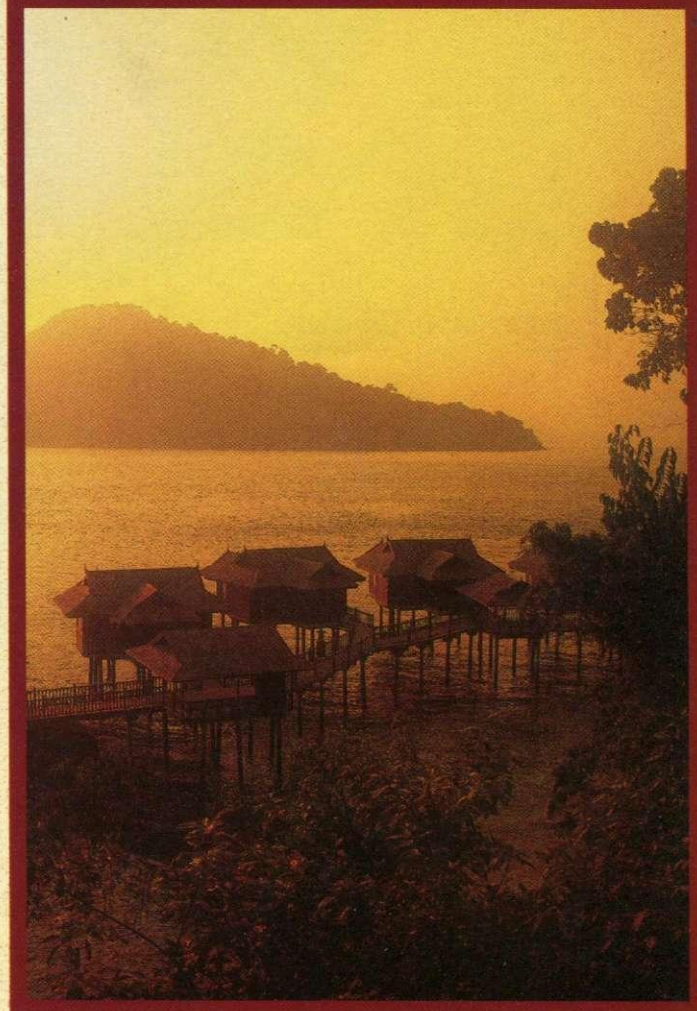
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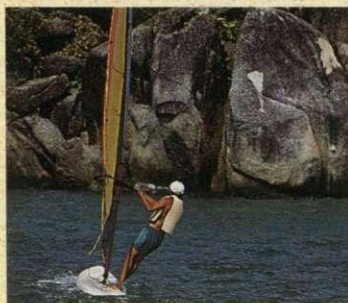
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Nature's Private Island

Situated just off the west coast of Perak in Peninsular Malaysia is one of the most enchanting islands you'll ever come across. Pangkor has for centuries enthralled visitors with her charming beauty. In days of old, she was the refuge of seamen who sailed through the Straits of Malacca. Pangkor's many idyllic bays made it the perfect stopover. Pirates, adventurers, merchants and soldiers of fortune sought the peace and tranquility she had to offer.



Life's a breeze.

In stark contrast to Malaysia's fast-paced progress, Pangkor remains a haven for those seeking to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life. Soak up the sun on her golden beaches. Catch sight of

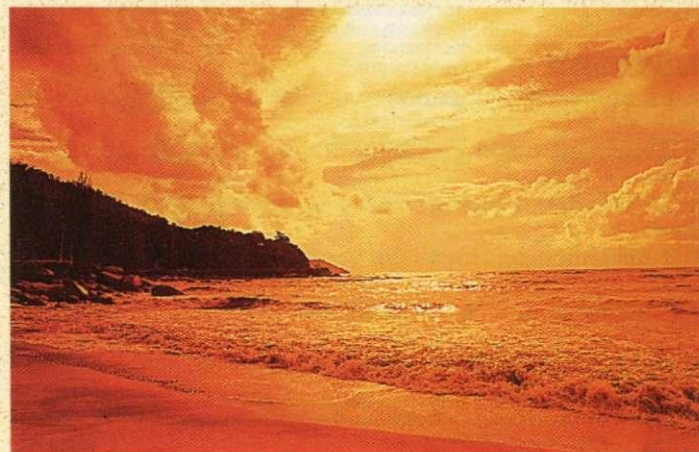
Remembering Pangkor's past ...

For centuries, Pangkor has been a welcome stopover for weary sea travellers, pirates and adventurers. At one time even ruled by European conquerors. Yet, as if oblivious to the ravages of war and conquest, her natural wonders have remained unscarred. Perhaps to conquer your heart.

Pangkor today is a thriving tourist destination that somehow does not reflect her turbulent past. Visitors will be charmed by the serenity of her fishing villages, her small but bustling towns and her splendid selection of world-class holiday resorts.

Treasures of the island

Nothing beats the wonderful offerings of Pangkor's pristine beaches. And after you've had enough of the beach, retreat into the cool shades of virgin jungles for a closer look at nature. There's so much to do in Pangkor, so come discover at your own pace.

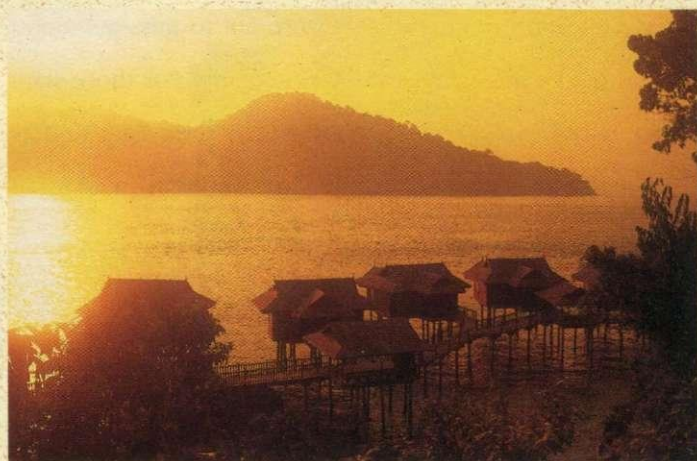


A spectacular shoreline.



Kota Belanda

Kota Belanda (Dutch Fort) — This 300-year-old fort was once a Dutch stronghold against pirates and local Malays until a ferocious attack by the latter forced them out of Pangkor. In 1743, the fort was rebuilt and made a garrison for 60 Dutch soldiers.



'Fantasy Island' of the East.

Pangkor Laut — Visitors have dubbed it 'Fantasy Island' and aptly so. This satellite island boasts the heavenly Emerald Bay, beyond any doubt the finest beach in the Straits of Malacca. Snorkellers and divers will discover an underwater paradise off Coral Beach while sailing and windsurfing buffs can seek their thrill at Royal Beach.



An ideal tranquil getaway:

fishing boats rocking gently on calm blue waters. Get closer to nature as you trek through virgin jungles. Or experience the warm, friendly hospitality of her people. Whichever you choose, Pangkor awaits you.

Selamat Datang ke Pangkor. (Welcome to Pangkor.)

Pantai Puteri Dewi (Golden Sands Beach) — Water sports enthusiasts can indulge in their favourite activities here while beach lovers relax beneath the shade of casuarina trees on this magnificent shoreline.

Pantai Pasir Bogak — The perfect spot for travellers who prefer more rugged accommodation. A-frame shelters for up to four people can be rented at a moderate rate.

Teluk Nipah — Designated one of Pangkor's sea parks, it is blessed with a vast coral reef and spectacular marine life which makes snorkelling a must.

Fishing Villages — Don't miss a visit to one of Pangkor's quaint fishing villages to get a closer look at the lives of fishermen and their families.



A pleasurable stay



An idyllic beach resort.

Pangkor offers visitors a great selection of ultra-modern resorts complete with outdoor and indoor sports and other recreational facilities as well as smaller yet cosy hotels, bungalows and chalets. Most of the larger establishments are situated on the beachfront and offer you rooms with a splendid view. Pubs, discos and entertainment lounges are usually found here.



Getting to Pangkor



Lumut Jetty

Pangkor is a 40-minute ferry ride from Lumut, a coastal town which is about 84 km. from Ipoh in the northern part of Peninsular Malaysia. There are also scheduled flights via Kuala Lumpur operated by Pelangi Air.

Lumut ... On the mainland

Lumut, the gateway to Pangkor from Peninsular Malaysia is about 2 hours' drive from Kuala Lumpur. This quaint town boasts a peculiar atmosphere even to many Malaysians who visit it for the first time. Lumut seems contented with its own pace of progress compared to how fast the rest of Malaysia is growing. Old, elegant buildings still house some of the town's administrative offices. Teluk Batik, a popular beach



Scanning Lumut's magnificent horizon.

playground and site of the annual Lumut Festival is among the town's few attractions.



Tasty Treats



Good food and great company— the perfect combination.

Eating out is no problem as the island has a fair number of restaurants and eating places. Be sure not to miss a seafood treat at one of the many seafood restaurants. For those who prefer *haute cuisine*, most of the hotels have F&B outlets that serve a wide range of continental favourites in addition to a grand selection of exotic local fare.

Moving Around

Buses and taxis are readily available on Pangkor for most part of the day. However, do check the fare before embarking on a ride as the taxis have no meters. Should you decide to opt for a more thrilling way to see the island and at the same time enjoy its crisp fresh breeze, there are several motorbike and bicycle rental agencies for you to choose from. You can also rent boats to go fishing or for a cruise.